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BY LUCY BANDOLPH PLEMING. rom Harper's Bazaar.

The sea is calm, the wind is fair,
Nor ever a cloud doth lower—
The good ship speeds with the
blessed bells She bears to Boltreaux tower. The pilot crossed his breast, an

"Thank God! the harbor's near For vesper bells at Tintagel Ring out their music clear.

Ay, thank the Lord for our good Across the doubtful sea!" Fool!" sneered the captain, thank

thyself;
God holds no helm for thee."
The pilot crossed his breast, a

"God pardon thee once more,"
And grant that we may safely come
Unto the Corniah shere," The captain's oath was off his lips,

Or ever the sun went down, And while the people thronged the Above the harbor town. Mighty wave swept o'er the se With dull and sullen roar;

The good ship trembled all ber length As she sank to rise no more.

Then o'er the whelming waters pealed
(As tolling funeral knells

For those lost souls) the soft sweet chimes Of the Forrabury bells.

The moss creeps over Boltreaux church, Where rings no vesper lay; Still waits the tower its ble

And silent stands to-day.

And silent stands to day.

For low beneath the Cornish wave,
Where tangled wrecks lie deep,
The Forrabury bells are hid
And their sweet echoes keep.
But ever 'gainst the billows toss,
And storm Winds shriek in glee;
Their muffled chimes the blessed

Still ring beneath the sea.

County Sketches.

XII. THE HUNTER.

In a lawyer's office in the city and stream. It read:

ALLEGHANY MOUNTAINS.—Hunting parties of five or more enter-tained at the Senna Spring Club-House during the months of October and November. Deer, wild-turkey, grouse, and partridge hunt-ing. A fine pack of deer hounds kept for chasing. A shot at a deer guaranteed. Write for terms and dates. BEN PRATT, Proprietor. Backwoods, Va.

Hamilton, the lawyer, remarked that the guarantee looked like business, and Sands, the stenographer, said that they had better correspond with the man, and that if located was an ideal sylvan re-quiet the dogs. they could get a date at the open. The mountains clad in dark Then he looked up to find ing of the season they might as pines towered above and two crystal solemn-faced mountaineer leaning well go to Pratt's and get the streams mingled their waters. It on his staff while he rested with cream of the hunting. "Anyway," was such a place as a man chained bushel of meal on his back. He he said, "it can't be worse than to business longs for in the swel- heard him say: last year when we froze for a week tering heat of a summer day.

"I should think so. 'Shot guar- the valley about a mile away.

THE BELLS BENEATHTHE SEA. I reckon its sound, so I 'll write to their visit. him and see what he says. Ben Pratt sounds like an honest name, advertisement and said to Pratt: I can almost have faith in him as

ner making us such a proposition. Guess old Jim will have to do Pratt's reply is satisfactory."

big wagon, and after a drive of ten walk to camp.

starts the tune in meeting. There "I want my papa." had descended to him several hun- "Who is your papa?" around the mouth of Clear Creek, which for years had been of no material benefit to him, and of which he rarely bad occasion to think, unless it was when he paid the few cents tax assessed on it each year.

of Richmond the young proprie- ing poorly he camped there and his surprise, found he was cool tor and the court stenographer thought that he had been greatly enough to shoot and did shoot and were mightily interested in an ad- benefitted by the use of the waters. the deer dropped on the bank but vertisement in a paper devoted to An eccentric man of some wealth a few yards from him. Then the sports connected with field, forest, heard of it, and he came there and little girl began to cry and say the fine dwelling on his hands.

paid beside.

on the deer stand without seeing a Pratt wished to enlarge his cliingle deer. Now, Hamilton, give entele, and so he had advertised lick, I c'n tell ye us your professional opinion as to in a way which showed that he that guarantee. Would this fel. meant business. His own house, "Killed Ben's pet deer. Durn low Pratt's revenue depend on not so imposing a building as his my skin, mister, city men hev some of us shooting at a deer?" hotel property, lay in a bend in been shootin' at that deer fer three

anteed' certainly means that if we The party found Pratt's boy in tech a hair on her. Ben warrant make the necessary outlay and take possession of the Club-House, and a shot at deer, and he runs his ok the trouble of going to this town four or five likely looking hounds pet doe through a stand. He teks of the highly suggestive name of lounging around the place. The her up to the head of that there Backwoods, for the express pur- visitors were delighted with the hollow and the ol' dee goes lickyty pose of killing a deer and eating prospect. A few rough benches split through this stand and runs the venison, and this said Pratt and some bunks formed the furni- inter Ben's house and jumps up on for the consideration of charging ture, but everything was clean, the bed. Ben tol' me that elever us with board money and for sun- and a big fire was blazing on the standers hed fired on her, and for dries, uses this guarantee as an in- hearth, for the evening was frosty. got too skeered to fire." nent, and we being influenc- The bunks were filled with sweeted thereby, if the said Pratt, over- smelling, feathery pine boughs ers and we will settle with him estimating his power over the ferov freshly picked, and a large supply natures, (that's wild beasts, you of newly washed blankets. The know), fails to afford us this shot carcass of a newly butchered sheep or opportunity to kill a deer, he hung on the shady side of the Good day to ye. will be liable to us for damages to house. From what Pratt had been be wiped out by the panacea for able to gather on the ride from the the stream and soon arrived. His all legal ills, videlicit,—money. depot, he concluded that this sheep first business was to send his little and we, having a fund in our could be thereafter known as a girl home, and then he regarded hands belonging to said Pratt, spiked buck, and he picked ont a the deer with a puzzled expression could retain the same and secure suitable instance in his hunting "Killed en old nannie, I se ereby the position of defendant." career and fitted it to the occasion Started way back to'de's the be "Well, that sounds a good deal and told his guests how it had of Martin Creek. She tuk a circle

"Do you still vote that ticket?" of your deer?" a worthy scion of an old-time family of honest Pratts who has a had n't seen that there thing. simple faith in his ability to drive Now if the pesky deer git to run-

a deer. Think of old Jim Skin- ning wild, you must n't be too on-

without us this year if honest Ben deer was what they came for, and stock a doin' it, and I quit all sich wife. It is believed they came deer they would have. They would "I would like to amend my opin- keep their contract and he must ion in the case," said Hamilton, his. The next morning by day-"by adding that if the said Pratt break the party were stationed at house. The other men's eyes were Moores. They opened up a home pointed significantly towards the by his efforts succeeds in jumping various points on the stream where big with wonder and surprise, for on the knoll just south of Preston refreshment counter. The Gover- a deer and runs it in to a stander, the contour of the country would this party had banded together Harper's, where a rivulet crosses nor took the hint, and in the clinkand the stander, being taken with cause the deer to cross when purthe buck fever, forgets that he has sued by bounds. The sportsmen a gun and throws rocks at it, or endured the cold of the morning. pumps his cartridges out on the watching for a deer to come bound. that they send this deer home, for Their remains were buried on the were the Squire's movements now ground without discharging the ing out of the woods and take to the one hanging up would be all east side of the creek, on the ter- with thumb, fingers and elbow. same, or sits paralyzed, why then the water to confuse the trail, they could probably eat. Hamil- race south of the tenant house now It would require more time and the court would have to construe There is an excitement about this ton lacked the satisfaction of know- standing there. Samuel Harper space than is alotted to these methat Honest Ben had delivered the that bears the hunter up for a ing that he had killed a wild deer. has seen their graves. while, but after four our five hours He could not bear the idea of tell- These pioneers were the parents come to mind about this interest-Spring. They were met at the de- is very glad to leave his stand and man has ever subjugated. They lost to memory. pot by Pratt with his team and stretch his cramped limbs by a would guy him until his life would John Moore went to Kentucky. teaching near Sunset, in the old-

man, with an inexhaustible fund way which ran up and down the at leisure. He was a lawyer and the organization of the county. of hunting stories. He could re- valley. The sun rose above the he had a faint hope there were two Joseph Moore was a soldier in not "prove out." late the circumstances surround- top of the opposite mountain and that made him very entertaining was enjoying the grateful warmth ing a pet. to those with hunting instincts. and beginning to feel comfort-He had a morbid fear of showing able. Presently he saw a brightsun, and he prided himself on his coming up the pathway, and when himself as one has a right to who made a very reasonable demand:

'My papa's a g'eat big man." "What 's your name, little miss? "My name 's Sally Pratt. What your name?"
"My name 's Stout "

"I fink dat's a mighty funny name. Oh, dere 's ol' Nan!"

Hamilton looked around and saw There was a medicinal spring on a doe in the water above him, and it, and one time when he was feel- he turned suddenly and, much to had Pratt to build him a substan- "You hurted Nan," and commenctial log cabin with a real stone ed to caress and cry over the dead chimney, and he had occupied it deer. "Go 'way. Nan's 'faid to one summer and gone back to his det up. Ol' bad man!" Then the city home and died, and Pratt had full significance of his act dawned on the man. He had killed some-Then he conceived the scheme body's pet deer, the playmate of of taking care of hunting and fish- the distressed little girl who was ing parties, and found that it not crying over the body. Presently only paid him pretty well but that the woods rang with melody and the work was very congenial. the pack of hounds came mouth-He enjoyed the sport as well ing down the mountain-side, and as any of his guests, and was well finding the dead deer attacked it, and Hamilton had to rescue the

The spot where the cabin was child before he could undertake to

"Now you 've gone and done it Mister. You'll have Ben Pratt to

"Done what?"

year, an' you 're the fust one to

"Well, he 's played us for such accordingly. Here he comes now. "Guess I hey to be gittin' along this here load 's powerful heavy

Pratt came picking hie way down

like old Judge Hokey-pokey, and come to die so opportunely for and I sen to myself, 'She'll come bushel basket.

in at the Big Rock,' and I hoofed Sands produced a copy of the it in. Shot right plumb through the shoulder. Ever keep account

"No," said Hamilton, and he

had n't for the best of reasons. er close ther war. I cut a notch on the stock of my old mountain-Hamilton told him firmly that rifle fer every deer. I spiled the

not at a wild deer. "Wild 'nough I 'spect."

"Was that a wild deer I killed to-day?" "Wild 'nough."

"It was a pet deer." "Tha's allright."

it and I 'll not give you away. other fellows as you are."

"Hones'?"

"Yes." killed deer, by ganny, took like ton. -shot at 'leven time!"

Pratt not being used to whiskey and went West. had been easily affected and was in a communicative mood and un- on Anthonys Creek, and lived dle pockets when away on business, folded the whole plan how the old there. to take her chances.

went to sleep at his post while his companions watched zealously.

Pratt ranged the woods with the dogs and came back with a tale of buck run into another river. He went down to his house that evening and when he came back he ing Hamilton aside.

"What you reckon I seen down't "Do n't know."

"Ol' Nan. Little Sally come trottin' out to meet me and than come ol' Nan as big as life. You killed en out and out wild deer."

"You confounded old nuisance Your thieving arrangement has destroyed all the pleasure there was for me in killing a deer. I 'll never feel like I killed a real deer the other day, and it 's all so mixed up that it will never be any satisfac tion to me. I feel like I had been heated out of the best sport of my life, and wild and tame deer are so mixed up I 'll never get any good out of it, confound it!"

And his discontent with t hole proceeding was very natur-I. He recovered his spirits however to a sufficient extent to com ine and confederate with Prat in a scheme of running old Nar over Sands at the Big Rock, and neard the lively popping of Sanda epeater and marked the creatfal len appearance of his friend, wh declared he had just shot at a buc with a head of horns as big as

BIOGRAPHIC NOTES.

Memoir of Joseph Moore, Esqr., late of Anthonys Creek.

"I tried it onct, way back yand- thony's Creek was one of the most "Well, Gover. widely known citizens of our coun- around you long ty in his day. His parents were out there is no use in being in a from Rockbridge county about 17-The two hunters partially dress- 80. No known relationship is and there would have been a oneed the deer and carried it to the claimed with other branches of the sided quarrel had not the Squire some years before to kill a deer, the road. Their house was just be- ing of glasses the fles trouble was and this was the first one they had low the present road at that point. quieted without farther notice, so been able to do. Pratt proposed It was here they lived and died. gratifying to the irate Governor

Then Sands wrote to Pratt and waiting without seeing any live ing the rest of the gang at this of two sons and two daughters: ing man, so we will only give one made arrangements for a party of thing except, perhaps, an inquisi- stage, that he had killed a pet doe Joseph, John, Mary (Polly) and a more reminiscence. In April 1848 five to hunt for a week at Senna tive squirrel or a noisy blue jay, he —the most gentle of wild animals daughter whose name seems to be I spent a rainy afternoon with

be miserable. He could imagine | Mary was the wife of Col John Daugherty building. He showed miles over roads getting ever Hamilton had ben placed on Sands holding forth on the man Baxter, who was the first Colonel me a question in arithmetic that rougher and rougher, they arrived the stand known as the Big Rock, who went around destroying pets, of the 127th Regiment, and a puzzled him. He could find the at the Seuna Spring Club House. down near where Pratt lived, and or Hutchinson proving that he had member of the Virginia Legisla- answer called for, but it would not Pratt was a short, cubby, little he sat on a fallen log by the path- tied the deer to a tree and shot it ture, and was very prominent in "prove out," and he could not be

sides to the tale, and it was all a the war of 1812. During his ab- We put our heads together and ing the death of a deer in a way melted the frost, and Hamilton hideous mistake about the deer be sence he met and married Hanna's found a result that would "prove Cady in East Virginia. She was out." So we both felt that we After dinner a hant for small a native of Connecticut, and was a knew more than the man who game was agreed upon, but Hamil- school teacher, and is spoken of by wrote the book, that much of it, at ignorance of anything under the looking little three year old girl ton did not go out. He produced the older people as a sprightly per- least. We lingered after school a bottle of whiskey and adminis- son. Soon after his ceturn, Joseph was out till it was so near night ability as a singer, and he carried she saw Hamilton she stopped and tering it to Pratt judiciously had Moore settled on the homestead. that when I returned to William his patient soon in a condition to building his house between Goe- Harper's, the evening candle was let's residence and the barn. He already lighted and placed on the "I see, Ben, you do n't insure a finally moved to Anthonys Creek. supper table.

Daniel, Joseph, Jr., and Henry religion. I was a Bible distribut-

Sarah was married to Jackson er people may remember. The hab-Bussard, on Anthonys Creek. He it the Squire had of "proving out" "Well now, you tell me all about was a Confederate soldier, and died things came into evidence again: I in the battle of Dry Creek, near "William, you must excuse me if am as anxious te keep it from the the White Sulphur. Joseph H. I talk a little plain to you for you Bussard, Assessor for Pocahontas, may think strangely of the way I

expedition to New Mexico.

ton County.

is now living in Iowa.

Joseph Moore; Esqr., was a very prominent citizen in county affairs He was high sheriff, justice of the disposed to discuss personal piety peace, a popular school teacher. and was very much sought after for drawing up deeds, article of agreement, and writing wills. His ter. I learn from his friends, howjudgement in matters of controver- ever that during the closing years sy seems to have been very correct of his life he gave close attention as but few suits brought contrary to his Bible. He has been seen sitto his advice ever succeeded in the ting for hours in the shade of an

One of my earliest recollection of Squire Moore was when I was a half grown lad, attending school at Huntersville from home in Mar linton. My first lessons in grammer were conned during those morning and evening rides. One play. ning and evening rides. One playime I was at "Governor" Haynes' Hotel, on the corner now occupie by the McClintic property. Squire Henry M. Moffett, was seen comand full saddle bags over his shoul-der. Mr Haynes calls out, "Squire strength fails."

anu In s. Squire ob. sfully, Joseph Moore, Esq., late of An- ied the m. o been William Moore and Margaret, his hurry about anything except catch-

ing fleas." The Governor got red in the face

moirs to write out all that might Squire Moore in a school he was satisfied with any thing that would

daughters and three sons: Hannah, ciphering consultation, we had a Sarah, Matilda, Margaret, Abigail, talk about the Bible and Christian or at that time, as some of the old-

sometimes talk. There are people Matilda became Mrs Elijah May who think I am an infidel because "Well, thas of Nan. Comin' in. on Anthonys Creek. Her sons I sometimes make remarks they do Could n't start. Ol' Nan feedin' John and Calvin married Lizzie n't agree with. I have studied a on hill-side bove stand, dogs shov- and Lillie, daughters of Mr and good deal about religion, and if ed her in, hear a shot, laugh 'self, Mts Register Moore, near Marlin- you have as much sense as I think you have, you will some day see man, welcome, had her threee year Margaret was married to Jacob these things as I do. I always keep Blizzard, of Greenbrier County, a Bible or Testament handy to me when I am at home and most al-Abigail became Mrs John Wade ways carry a Testament in my sad-

"Now you must excuse me, Wilpet, when other schemes failed |- Daniel was deputy sheriff under liam, when I say to you that in my had been hustled through a stand his father. He finally went to private opinion there can't be much Missouri, and became a prominent in the Christian religion if it puts The worst was realized, and the citizen. He raised and command- its most earnest and zealous pronext day Hamilton deliberately ed a sompany of volunteers for ser- fessors to wearing out the knees of vice in the Mexican War, and was their pants in religious services in with Col Coniphan in his famous the fall and winter, and then lets them turn over and wear out the Joseph Moore, Jr., went to Brax- rest of their breeches backsliding during the spring and summer. Henry Moore married Martha Somehow, William, it does not Young, daughter of Captain Wil- prove out to suit my notion what took an early opportunity of tak- liam Young, of Stoney Oreck, and religion should be, provided there is such a thing as religion any-

> I felt that Squire Moore was not seriously, and the subject was benyed. We never met again to mpare opinions about any matapple tree with the open Bible on

For when we were without

It is my fervent hope that my ged friend was able to 'prove out' hat it is a "faithful saying, worthy Moore, who had spent the forenoon of all acceptation that Christ Je-in the clerk's office with the late sus came into the world to save inners, even the chief; and that ng up the street very slowly. It he was willing to take the sinner's was a hot day in summer, and he place and receive the sinner's salwas in his shirt sleeves, with his vation, at the same time praying rest unbuttoned and thrown open, "cast me not off in the time of old